

was one of the largest canning companies in the Nation before its sale to Pioneer Food Industries.

Steele's legacy also lives on at the Beaver Water District. In 1960, Steele and fellow community leaders joined forces to explore ways to supply Northwest Arkansas with a long-term supply of clean, safe water. Steele and his colleagues advocated for the U.S. Water Supply Act which passed in 1958 and paved the way for the establishment of the Beaver Water District. Because of his efforts, long-term, abundant and economical drinking water became a reality for Northwest Arkansas.

Warren A. Stephens joined his father and uncle at Stephens Inc., a Little Rock-based investment bank and private equity firm, as a member of the corporate-finance department after graduating from Wake Forest University with his MBA in 1981. By 1983 he was named the head of corporate finance, and just three short years later he was named CEO of Stephens Inc. on his 29th birthday.

In 2006, Warren acquired 100 percent of Stephens Inc. When the global economic crisis hit just a little more than a year later, Warren's leadership helped the company remain on sound footing and continue to grow. When Warren's tenure as CEO began, the company employed only 100 workers and had just one location in Little Rock. Now, over 30 years later, Stephens Inc. has more than 1,000 employees and 28 locations across the country. In addition to his responsibilities at Stephens Inc., Warren currently serves on the board of directors of Dillard's Inc., is a member of the Arkansas Arts Center Foundation Board and is the chairman of the Episcopal Collegiate School Foundation Board.

John W. Tyson began his career in the poultry market during the Great Depression, hauling chickens from his family's farm to nearby cities to sell. When he learned that poultry prices were higher in the northern regions of the country, Tyson invested his savings and borrowed enough money to load up a truck full of chickens and drive them from Arkansas to Chicago. The long-haul trip proved to be successful.

His young business expanded greatly during World War II. As food rationing drove up the demand for poultry, Tyson moved into the business of raising chicks and milling feed. In 1947, Tyson Feed and Hatchery was incorporated and provided chicks, feed and trucking services to local poultry farmers. The company reached new heights of success in the 1950s, and in 1952 Tyson's son, Don, joined the family business as general manager.

In 1963, the company went public as Tyson's Foods Inc. and began a crusade of acquisitions that would grow Tyson Foods into a world-class protein producer. In 1966, Tyson named his son Don as president of Tyson Foods Inc but stayed on as chairman and chief executive officer. Today, thanks to

Tyson's flexible business strategy, Tyson Foods is the largest processor and marketer of chicken, beef and pork in the nation.

The 2019 inductees are innovative leaders, successful entrepreneurs and determined job creators who have realized the rewards of taking risks. I congratulate Claiborne P. Deming, Joe M. Steele, Warren A. Stephens and John W. Tyson for their outstanding achievements in business and thank them for the positive impact they have had on the state of Arkansas. They are certainly deserving of induction in the Arkansas Business Hall of Fame.●

TRIBUTE TO MARLO PRONOVOST AND CARLI TORESHDAL

● Mr. DAINES. Mr. President, this week I have the honor of recognizing Marlo Pronovost and Carli Toresdhal for their impact on the Gallatin and Stillwater Counties.

Marlo and Carli are two sisters from Bozeman, MT. Born and raised in Montana, they both attended Bozeman High School and have stayed close to the area throughout their lives. Later in their lives, the two sisters both married members of Montana law enforcement.

Marlo met her husband 20 years ago, while working as a journalist at the Bozeman Daily Chronicle. Assigned to cover the Bozeman Police Department, they quickly fell in love. Carli met her husband also in Bozeman, where he worked in marketing and at the county jail, later becoming a police officer. He has now been a sergeant for 12 years.

Throughout their lives, Marlo and Carli were faced with the biggest challenge of being married to members of law enforcement—the unknown. They stayed strong in overcoming those challenges due to the sense of community between other members of Montana law enforcement and their families. Marlo and Carli relied on the Montana law enforcement community to back each other, regardless of the color of the uniform or department.

I applaud Marlo and Carli for their dedication to Montana. They stayed strong for their communities and have made a lasting impact on the State of Montana.●

REMEMBERING LYNDA DELAFOREGUE

● Ms. DUCKWORTH. Mr. President, today I wish to pay tribute to the remarkable life of Lynda DeLaforegue. DeLaforegue was an activist and friend who passed away on January 12, 2019, in her Chicago, IL, home due to complications from metastatic colon cancer.

DeLaforegue, a graduate from Rockford College, had over 30 years of experience working in the public interest. She was a longtime activist and was also, for many years, the codirector of Citizen Action/Illinois. She was an instrumental voice in the progressive movement, serving as a leader in the

fight to preserve healthcare by engaging local stakeholders against the repeal of the Affordable Health Care Act. She was instrumental in organizing many townhalls and galvanizing local groups for causes on behalf of working men and women.

DeLaforegue was a sustaining board member of the Healthy Schools Campaign and a member of the USAction board of directors, as well as a 2013 recipient of the Chicago Coalition of Labor Union Women's Olga Mader Award.

Her service to her community was remarkable, and she will be greatly missed by the countless people she came across, including myself.

DeLaforegue is survived by her daughter Katy DeLaforegue Hintzen, her son Jordan, her life partner Brian Reizfeld, her mother June Kaczur-Tate, and her sister Laura.●

TRIBUTE TO ANN TAYLOR

● Mr. MURPHY. Mr. President, I wish to pay tribute to Ann Taylor, who is retiring from Connecticut Children's Medical Center after 19 years of service to the children of Connecticut.

Dating back to my time as the chairman of the State legislature's Public Health Committee, Ann has been a great friend and counsel to me. I have relied on her policy expertise and acumen, and I have drawn inspiration from her relentless focus on improving the lives of Connecticut's kids.

Throughout her career, Ann has both led and managed various departments across Connecticut Children's Medical Center, including legal, risk management, compliance, strategic planning, government relations, marketing and communications, and the foundation. Ann has been the voice of Connecticut's kids here in Washington. She successfully advocated for funding that supports Connecticut Children's vital role as an academic medical center, healthcare reform efforts that protect children with preexisting medical conditions, and protections for the Medicaid Program that maintain a critical safety net for more than one-third of Connecticut's children. At the State level, her drive to improve health outcomes for children led her to establish Connecticut Children's Medical-Legal Partnership Project, which is devoted to providing traditional legal representation for children within a comprehensive approach to the child's healthcare needs. The project also worked to secure funding that improved access to care for children and adolescents in behavioral health crisis through the establishment of the CARES unit on the Institute of Living campus.

On a more personal level, I have seen firsthand the dedication Ann has for every single child who intersects with Connecticut Children's. She doesn't just advocate for broad-based policies; she works for every single patient. I recall working with her for days on one